THE SOUTHERN STATES.

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SOUTHERN FEELING-THE PEOPLS DECLINE TO AID IN BECONSTRUCTION-INDICATIONS OF A CHANGE-APPRECIATION OF THE DIGNITY OF LABOR-MANU-PACTURING INTERESTS AND SELF-DEPENDENCE.

From Our Special Correspondent NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 10, 1866. A great trouble at the South is, and must be for some Hime to come, that the people do not understand how to see free labor. They have so long been trained under s different system that they find it hard to turn at once from physical to meral motives in the management of tabor. They take to free labor awkwardly and sullenly in very many cases. They will have to be educated to it; of often stern necessity and hard experience will be the schoolmaster. Some will learn; some have already made good preficiency and are reaping the golden advantage;

war. Pam beginning life ever again. But I'm going to do
the best I can, and still be a man."

Let the Government but purse a wise, and firm, and
righteous policy in reconstructing the South, and I believe
we shall see a new South, more glorious than the old,
springing out of the present confusion. The floweriment
must be firm and fixed in its course, to shut out all hope of
seconomism, and cause the people to devote themselves to
phans of industry and improvement, ather than to politisal schemes.

There is one class who are looking to Congress with
patriotic interest, which also is intensely personal—the
loval people. They fired that if the present golden apportunity is let slip their doors is scaled.

MIDDATION IN ATLANTA-THE STORES SCHOOL-HOUSE -CHUTAN ASYLUM AND NORMAL SCHOOL-SCHOOLS FOR WHITE CEILDREN-DISTITUTION OF THE

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The Association have purchased ground upon which to build a comfortable and commedious orphan asylum, the building now used for that purpose being only a temporary structure.

In addition to the schools established by the A. M. A. for freedmen in this city, there are five schools for white children, established and supported exclusively by the Philadelphia (Pa.) Union Commission. There are about 500 children in these schools. The teachers are Northern laties. The Commission finds it necessary to clothe come of the pupils, in part at least, and to furnish many of them granutonsity with books.

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There is much destitution in and about this city, among both white and colored—equally as much among the for-mer as the latter—and there is, perhaps, no place in the South where there is so much suffering as here. In the suburbs of this city, there are many women and chalden almost naked, with nothing but an old and tattered piece of cancas, picked up in the wake of Sherman's army, to shelter them from the wind and rain of Winter, with no bedding fit for a deer to lie upon, and who are really upon shelter them from the wind and rain of Winter, which has bedding fit for a dog to lie upon, and who are really upon the verge of starvation. The ladies connected with the schools have a few articles of clothing sent them from home, which they distribute to the best advantage possible to white guid colored, but it seems to go but a short way toward relieving the great humber who are in

"Poverty, hunger and dirt." We think that, as the holidays are nigh at hand, it would be well for those whom the good Giver has blessed in bashet and in store to remember the suffering poor, and instead of spending their money for the mere granification of foolish desires, spend it in buying bread for those to whom without such relief, Caristinas can bring no thrill of our poly business and want.

OIL BUSINESS-POLITICS-INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

During the week which has just passed, the waters of the Ohio and Little Kamawha Rivers have been unusually high, and, parily in consequence thereof, business has been active. Light off reached its minimum price here on Satarotive. Light off reached its minimum price here on Satarotive. Light off reached its minimum price here on Satarotive, when it was sold in large quantities for 8j cents per unday, when it was sold in large

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But as schools cannot be carried on forever without raising funds for them, it was determined to insert the usual percentage for school purposes into the tax levy thereafter, but so to interpret the law that the emount to be paid over to the colored schools should be as small as per of children between the ages of 6 and 17; this is proved by the subsequent clause that speaks of "white sad colored children in proportion to the number of each between the ages of 6 and 17 years." And so the Mayor of Georgetown interpreted it; but the Mayor of Washington so read the law that the colored children were to be comised between the ages of 6 and 17; but on the other side he purs all white children under the age of 21 and all black children before the age of 6 and after the age of 17! So that all the romager and all the older children of a dusky issue are made to count against their brethren of the same color who are ever 6 and under 17. By this interpretation he reduces the number of colored children who should draw school fands from 20 per cent to 10, and saves the city some \$18,800 a year. But the Trustees of the colored schools, with a preverse obstinacy for their rights which is very unnoying to every true Washingtonian, have brought an action for these \$18,800 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and the law will decide the question some time the coming Winter.

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Broadway is a falsifier. This accounts, perhaps, for some of the-lies that have been told about it, and which have been accepted as truths by our transutlantic relatives. It was

"No. Sir."

"How long have you been sick?"

"For some months, Sir. I feat my employment, and have been yet much depressed in spirita, and I have no mency and no friends living in the city."

"You have been taking poison, have you not?"

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"What did you take?"

"Yes, Sr."
"Wher did you take?"
"I took 30 cents worth of lendamm last night, Sir."
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This unfortunate young man was placed in the care of a physician, who directed that he be taken to Bellevue Hospital ad

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When Congress came tagether the next session and heard of the strange interpretation made by the Mayor, it emacted a new law declaring that its former act should be so construed as to require the City of Washington to "pay over to the teachers of colored schools such a propositionate part of all moneys received or expended for school of educational purposes as the colored children between the same ages." The Corporation Attorney has expressed the opinion that this act is prospective and takes effect from its passage. It therefore, does not, if his opinion is correct, apply to the school rand of 1925. But on this question the Supreme Court's yet to be heard.

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9. Have you been in any other Almshouse, and where?

10. Have you money in bank, or properly of any kind?

11. Have you any relatives or friends that are able to ex-

r support?

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Where do they revide?

13. Here you citilizes, and how many?
10. Where do they reside?
21. Do you, or have you ever played in politices or lotteries?

The question in regard to "playing policy" is intended to each the case of certain classes who are indulging in that spe

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Construction To Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction now, coronic their agents placed many children commissed to their care with a mers and others and the Western States.

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